the lion

Published by and for the students of Saint Leo College

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Student Government Elections Postponed

Elections Set For Early Next Week

Student Government elections, orginally scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday of this week, have been rescheduled for Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, pending on the procurement of Pasco County voting machines.

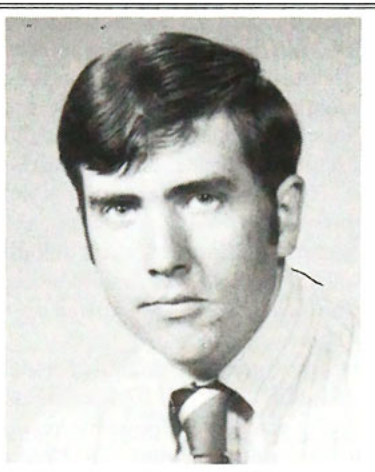
Some weeks ago the voting machines had been authorized to be used by the Student Government on the original election dates. However, the recent death of Miss Mary McMahon, Supervisor of Elections in Pasco County, has resulted in the county's refusal to release the machines until Governor Reubin Askew appoints a new Supervisor of Elections for Pasco County. This appointment is expected to be made over the weekend.

Angelo Zingales, President of the Student Government Association, has said that if the machines cannot be procured by Wednesday of next week, voting would be done by written ballot. The latest date for elections will be Wednesday, March 17, with runoffs taking place on Thursday, March 18.

In the midst of this confusion, tension is building in various races, particularly the race for the office of President of S.G.A. The four candidates for President, namely, Adrian Bell, Bill Bouffard, Peter Crover, and John Frank, are each conducting tense campaigns that have gotten steady reaction from most all of the students of the College.

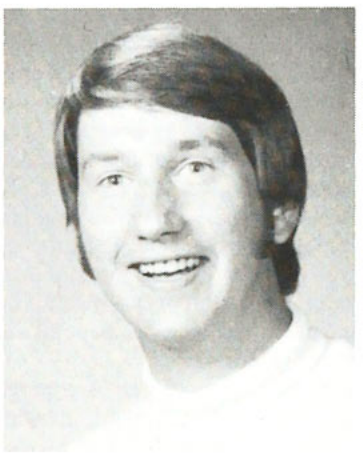
Close to one hundred students attended Tuesday's campaign speeches held in Selby Auditorium. This year's turnout was somewhat greater than in previous years. At this time, the candidates presented the basis of their platforms and what ideas they would hope to implement if elected.

Previous Student Government elections have seen a turnout in the area of 400 voters, approximately one-third of the student enrollment. However, according to Robert Fischer, Chairman of the Elections Committee, a turnout of close to 600 voters, or one-half of the student body, is expected.

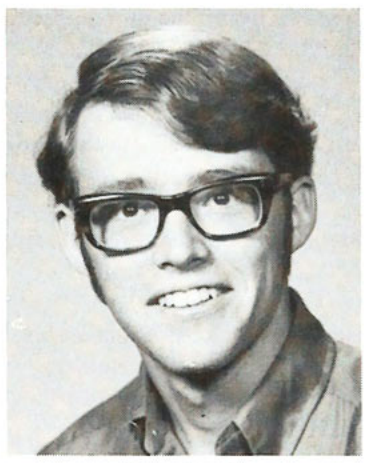


Adrian Bell

Bill Bouffard



Peter Crover



John Frank

Future Plans of Saint Leo Discussed

Students, faculty, trustees and staff members of Saint Leo College met on Sunday, February 28, to discuss the future directives of Saint Leo College.

The more than one hundred participants were sub-divided into groups of 10-12 individuals and focused their attention along the concept of *Teaching-Learning.* Also discussed were the rights and responsibilities of both students and faculty.

The two and one-half hour brainstorm succeeded in realizing a line of constructive and critical thought.

The summation of the group discussion feedback centered around such categories as recruitment, admissions, testing, curriculum, faculty, students, the purpose of the College and public relations.

At the conclusion of the meeting, President Marion Bowman selected a steering committee to further pursue the issues discussed. This committee is composed of students, trustees, alumni, faculty, administrators and representatives from the Abbey and Priory.

Greek Week — New Era in Greek History

by Robert Bryant Camilleri

Greek Week evolved into a time for happiness for some, sadness for others, and enjoyment for most of the spectators who witnessed the week-long events.

As in the past, surprises were plentiful as the dynasty of Kappa Alpha Sigma fraternity was broken by the emergence of Phi Theta Chi as a power which could not go unnoticed. It was with Phi Theta Chi that for the first time in six years, victory came to rest in their hands.

However, the sororities, for the seventh successive year, were unable to unseat the perennial victor of every Greek Week thus far – Alpha Sigma. Although Delta Phi Delta made a valiant effort in every respect to alter the anticipated outcome, it just wasn't enough.

The Week began on a smashing note as Sigma Lambda upset five other fraternities in the annual Torch Race. The race was determined after the first of four legs was completed. A crowd of several hundred were on hand to witness Sigma Lambda's climactic lighting of the torch. Phi Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha Sigma, Kappa Theta, Sigma Beta, and Alpha Sigma Chi finished in that order.

Thursday was reminiscent of a winter in Outer Antarctica as the fraternities and sororities plunged into the icy waters of the school's outdoor pool to participate in the combined men-women swimming events. A large crowd saw Sigma Beta win five of the eight events and collect a total of 57 points to defeat a strong effort by Phi Theta Chi. Kappa Alpha Sigma, Kappa Theta, Sigma Lambda, and Alpha Sigma Chi trailed in that order.

The women's swimming events were won by Delta Phi Delta who ran away with the victory by outdistancing Alpha Sigma by 14 points. Phi Tau Omega finished third.

The girls' obstacle course race, which was held on Friday, was won by Phi Tau Omega. Alpha Sigma finished second and Delta Phi Delta finished third.

Later that evening, Lynda Deitz was crowned as the 1971 Greek Goddess. Miss Deitz, representing Kappa Alpha Sigma, was chosen by a panel of judges who interviewed each candidate before reaching their final decision. Marlyn Kennedy, representing Kappa Theta, was first runner-up and Anne Disken, representing Alpha Sigma Chi, was second runner-up.

The *Sweetwater* followed afterwards and demonstrated their musical prowess upon an estimated crowd of 600 anxious listeners.

For some, Saturday came too quickly; for others, it had been a day that Greeks had been waiting for all year. Whatever the case, Saturday would determine the victor and victress of Greek Week. Saturday began with the Greek inspired Chariot Race, which was won by Phi Theta Chi, with Kappa Theta running a close second. The race, run in heats of two's, was determined by the best clocked time. The hundred yard dash, run twice due to some discrepancy regarding a foul charge, was won by Kappa Theta, with Kappa Alpha Sigma finishing second. This race changed the complexity of this year's events; for it was decided that all races would be run in heats, with the best times being the margin of victory.

As the day went on, it became apparent that only a last minute drive would be enough to force Phi

(continued on page 3)

Members of Sigma Lambda gather round the Greek Torch in the ceremonial lighting following their victory in the annual Greek Week Torch Race.

Three Theatre Majors Receive National Recognition

by Edward Deep

One thousand thespians including professionals, faculty, and students representing 40 theatre companies throughout the Southeastern United States auditioned March 5th and 6th in Columbus, Georgia, for recognition by the National Shakespeare Company. In two days of highly competitive acting, Karen Connors, Elli Sullivan, and Greg Moran, all theatre majors representing Saint Leo College, displayed phenomenal acting ability in front of the National Shakespeare Co. and received invitations for summer call-backs with them.

Now, in the midst of our financial crisis, the Saint Leo College Theatre Department faces near extinction affecting a massive drain of student potential on this campus. With the theatrical expertise that has been exhibited by the representatives of Saint Leo College, not only in the Southeastern Theatre Conference, but also in every production held on campus, it seems ludicrous that they should be financially knifed in the back.

It would do us well to consider the serious ramifications of this problem in light of the fact that the theatre department does much to stimulate the intellectual growth of the student body. Aside from being a catalyst to new modes of thinking, the theatre department has also placed Saint Leo College on the map.

The Lion

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If it was so, It was a grevious fault

by Mr. Miguel Zepeda, Assistant Professor of Mathematics

" 'Not valid and of no value' – that is what a representative group of the faculty . . . thinks of student opinion. . ."

With great diffidence, and in a spirit of conciliation, I suggest that the statement above is in no way deducible from "the current faculty evaluation by students is not valid and of no value."

The *opinions* of students are one thing, and an *evaluation* derived from them is another. If a man says, "This isn't a very good omelette," he has not said that the eggs that went into it were bad. However good a set of opinions may be, the process by which they become an evaluation may diminish their value.

The motion of the nine (evil) old men enumerated three defects in the process:

1) Likelihood of Collusion.

There is no denying that "collusion" is a very unfortunate term. It is true that "a conspiracy to cheat" is one of its meanings. However, my unabridged Webster also equates "collude" and "to act in concert".

But take the word in its worst connotation; say it means, "some students may, and likely will, cheat"; still it is not (repeat not) deducible that "students are cheaters".

Considered in its less offensive denotation "to act in concert", I fail to see (is my conscience getting very dull?) that any moral blame is implied. It is merely claimed that if the opinions are not *independent*, and are treated, (i.e., counted), as if they were independent, the value of the result is diminished.

2) Misunderstanding of Terminology

From ". . . no provision . . . to explain rating form nomenclature . . ." it is not deducible that "students are illiterate". A counterexample leaps to the eye: Fr. Mark Toon is certainly no illiterate. In all decent humility, though less learned than Fr. Mark, neither am I. Yet we did not understand "collusion" in the same sense. It is not a question of which is right. The fact is that two men, both literate far above the average, did not get the same sense from a fairly common word.

And if there is not univocal understanding, and responses are processed as if there were, the value of the result is diminished.

3) "Procedures . . . do not ensure that students know faculty members whom they evaluate." This does *not* mean, nor imply, that "students are so ignorant that they do not even know which professors are teaching the courses they are taking". Again, Fr. Mark and I, both with degrees from good universities, with several ancient and modern languages at our command, did not get the same meaning from a common English word.

To identify a man is not to "know" him in the sense of being able to evaluate him. Among the millions who could have identified Gen. de Gaulle are myself and André Malraux, his close associate, appointed by him to the Cabinet. I never spoke to the General, and knowing nothing (independently) of his character, or of his worth as a man or as a statesman, and Malraux, in his *Antimemoir,* declares that no one really knew le grand Charles. What the faculty senate meant is illustrated by an event that occurred while I was writing this.

A young man came in to "drop" one of my courses after an unblemished record of absence; in half a semester he had not appeared even once. But he was registered, and his opinion was solicited. On the other hand, consider Lisa Murphy, who survived two of my courses, conducted at different levels, in very different situations, and who (God repay her) tutored my students for two other semesters. She must know more, good or bad, about my performance than anyone else in the college, but had no chance to express an opinion. Doesn't this defect in process diminish the value of the result?

The faculty senate said nothing about the students' *capability* of making a good evaluation. It simply said that *this* "current" evaluation isn't likely to be a good one. (It could, of course, despite its defects in process, turn out the exact truth.) Not surprisingly, there was disagreement.

Wouldn't it be better to disagree, when we have to, in reason and charity, as becoming a community dedicated to seeking truth?

Is it really too late?

Letters to the Editor

Scholarship Convocation and Individuality of Dress

During the year I have worked closely with many teachers and administrators and have established a high regard for their opinions. However, I was appalled by the ignorant close-mindedness many of them displayed in forming their opinion about the students during Freshman Parents Weekend.

Faculty and administrators expressed defamatory comments at the recent Scholarship Convocation concerning the dress of some of our honor students. They assumed that by projecting their uniqueness they were spitefully rebelling and acting disrespectfully to our guest speaker and tradition.

These Dean's List recipients were invited to be awarded a piece of paper in honor of their achievement. How they chose to accept the unrequested award was up to them.

I'm a great believer in personal freedom and can't see anyone being persecuted for an expression of individuality totally inoffensive toward anyone. Not being a suit and tie man myself, I get dressed for three reasons: 1) I want to; 2) I respect the person or the occasion; or 3) I feel for diplomatic reasons it is worth the effort. I refuse to don formal attire to project a flowery image or for the mere sake of tradition.

How anyone can expect students capable of expressing individuality, yet attaining Dean's List status, to conform to stereotype dress for the sake of tradition is beyond my comprehension.

In conclusion, dress is a purely personal expression of identity, judged according to one's own set of values. If someone feels an occasion is important enough to warrant formal dress, fine. If not, I respect their opinion. However, my pity rests with the person conforming because he hasn't the fortitude to stick up for his convictions, or is afraid of being labeled a social misfit. He may be the most intelligent person in the world, but he will always live in social servitude.

–James Biondi

Parents are People, Too

Here are some varying opinions on the prevailing atmosphere existent on this campus during Freshman Parents Weekend.

I don't know whether many of you noticed it or not, but quite a few slighting remarks were made about parents, but mainly AT the parents. King of snotty, put-down, who-are-those-creeps kind of remarks which are all right, I suppose, considering free speech and all that. But the half-witted attack that was directed at these people had no real purpose, no aim. Quite often the remarks were made directly to the parents. For example, I heard one student say to a man and his wife that they should "take their money and go back home where they belonged."

Sometime later, I found inscribed on the MEN'S (?) bathroom wall in the Student Center these words: "Parents – Don't be impressed by the cleanyness [sic] of these walls, because every time Saint Leo holds a Parents Weekend they get cleaned, painted over, and destroyed. Let's abolish Parents Weekend so us shit-house philosophers can ride again" Speaking of bathroom philosophers, it is generally agreed upon that they are full of shit anyway, so ride on, Brother!

The thing about all of this is this. – Parents are people, too – even with their Cadillacs and L.T.D.'s and fancy Florida tourist shirts. But that's them and why get down on someone for what they are? People have different values and different ways (pardon le cliché) of "doing their own thing." The really *weird* part about it all was that the students most actively cynical and vocal to the parents were also the same mama's boys and girls who hop into the car daddy bought them, drive around and get drunk (or high, dependant on preference) on the $ mommy or daddy mailed them, go back later to the dorm room paid for by mommy and daddy and pass out – and then have the ––– to cut down someone else's mommy and daddy for visiting the country club they're spending several thou to send their son or daughter to. Very, very strange.

Only one thing more need be said. These students, these self-proclaimed gadflys, will probably one day become mommies and daddies too. Let's only hope that their children don't grow up to be the spoiled brats they are.

–W. W. Severson (pseudonym)

Gripes for sake of Gripes

Like every other student, I have opinions and complaints. I am not, however, going to carry on and rant and rave like some people seem fit to do.

I wonder: first, how many of our chronic complainers are really outstanding students? How many are just complaining for the sake of complaining and couldn't care less about Saint Leo?

Also, concerning teacher evaluation: I certainly don't feel it should affect anyone's future. In my opinion it was more a personality poll.

Concerning James Biondi's opinions on academics at Saint Leo: Does he mean he would actually be better equipped academically by not attending any more 8:00 a.m. classes? Have the students considered having midnight class? That seems to be when some students are most active anyway.

Other suggestions of his seemed even more remote or unrealistic than this.

Administrators and faculty, consider this: 36 students attended the session on changes for Saint Leo College Sunday, February 28. Maybe a lot of the others who weren't there really find nothing here worth complaining about here. Who is speaking for the persons who are satisfied?

–name withheld upon request & on file

New Curriculum Aims at Student Responsibility

Grinnell, Iowa-(I.P.)–As second semester classes began recently for Grinnell College, the institution went on a new academic plan stressing greater flexibility and freedom of choice in selection of courses.

The new curriculum announced by President Glenn Leggett calls for the fulfillment of general requirements for graduation rather than completion of any specified number of courses within any discipline or division.

A student will now qualify for the college's bachelor of arts degree if he or she successfully completes a major; takes a total of 124 credits of academic work, with an overall cumulative grade-point average of 2.0; and completes residence for eight semesters.

Some academic work taken elsewhere and offered as transfer or summer school credit may be accepted as fulfillment of part of the residence requirement.

As before, students may elect one of three types of major programs: a conventional major in one of the regular fields such as French, chemistry, etc.; an interdisciplinary major in which certain amounts of work are taken in a number of different fields; and an independent major in which the student plans a special program in

(continued on page 4)

The Lion Comments

by David A. Bruno, Associate Editor

Those students who claim to be interested in Saint Leo College should take the interest during this election of Student Body officers to be selective in whom they would choose to assume responsibility in the governance of this College.

On the campus in the past, concern about elections has been minimal. An average of one-third of all students have taken the time to vote.

The Student Government Association in particular, determines the directions taken in the future of the College. The future concerns of this school are the concerns of the students.

This election, or any election, must not be taken as a game or a popularity contest. Qualifications and ability are what should weigh most heavily. It is one thing to vote for someone because he seems humorous or he makes a lot of noise, but let's remember that these elected officers will have to present themselves before all other governing bodies of the College.

Consider: How intelligent is the candidate? Is he (or she) recognized as a successful student? How responsible is he? Can he speak effectively before other people? Can he communicate well? Is he running for you, or for himself? Why or why not can he assume the responsibility of the office? And, would you be proud to call this person your elected representative?

All student officers, especially of the Student Government, are important today considering the additional responsibility students have now assumed. Angelo and the S.G.A. have brought student government a greater role and respect from everyone.

But we must pick up the ball and keep going. Now is the time to replace these graduating S.G.A. officers with equally competent, respectable and concerned students. It's up to us. No more apathy. Prove now that you care. Don't talk, VOTE!

Greek Week

— a time for sharing . . .

(continued from page 1)

Theta Chi out of a commanding first place lead. That drive started in the field events as Sigma Lambda made a dramatic attempt to augment what had already become apparent to the spectators on hand. To the surprise of many, Sigma Lambda won the shot put, the discus, and placed first and third in the broad jump. However, it was Phi Theta Chi who had the situation well under control by winning the mile relay, the 440 yard relay, the 440 yard dash and the chariot race. Kappa Theta, who finished third, won the 100 yard dash, the 880 medly relay, while placing second in the chariot, 440 yard dash, and finishing third in the discus. Kappa Alpha Sigma, the surprise of Greek Week, ended a famed string of six consecutive victories, by finishing fourth in the totals and taking third in the chariot and the 220 yard dash. Sigma Beta, finishing fifth, took a respectable second in the 220 yard dash, the shot put and the 880 medly relay. Rounding out the field was Alpha Sigma Chi, who won the 220 yard dash and tied for third in the 100 yard dash.

Alpha Sigma, by combining a first in the 60 yard dash and the 220 with seconds in the three-legged race, the keg roll, 440 yard relay, the softball throw, the tug of war, and the broad jump, was able to hold off a determined attempt to upset the outcome of Greek Week. Delta Phi Delta's dramatic attempt is seen from the fact that they finished first in the broad jump, the 440 yard relay, the keg roll, and sack race, while finishing second in the 60 yard dash, and third in the softball throw, the tug of war, the 220 yard dash and the three-legged race. Phi Tau Omega made a respectable showing and finished third. Their laurels include winning the three-legged race, the tug of war, the softball throw, and finishing second in the 220 yard dash and the sack race, and third in the 60 yard dash, the broad jump and the 440 yard relay.

After the dust had cleared, the field trampled on, and the participants exhausted, Greek Week was truly a time of sharing and friendly competition — one aspect that won't be easily forgotten.

* * * *

Final Results of Greek Week

Fraternities:

Phi Theta Chi, 30½; Sigma Lambda, 27; Kappa Theta, 20; Kappa Alpha Sigma, 17; Sigma Beta, 9; Alpha Sigma Chi, 6½.

Sororities:

Alpha Sigma, 33; Delta Phi Delta, 29; Phi Tau Omega, 19.

First things first

Residence Housing — What to Expect

The Residence Hall Committee is currently working on a series of proposals which could create a much different picture of housing in the men's residence halls for next year. These proposals were written and recommended to the officials in charge earlier this year.

There are merely suggestions. Nothing has been finalized yet and it is still highly uncertain whether they may or may *not* be totally or even partially accepted.

In light of our existing financial status, some of these programs would add immeasurably to an already stretched budget. Some of the ideas to be considered, however, would help alleviate the burden of paying twice for some things, or spending more for one item than is taken in originally.

The listing and explanation which follows below was released to us by Rev. Wilson DeForde, C.O., Director of Men's Residence Halls.

Reminder: these are only suggestions.

Saint Charles Hall—due to a request from the Abbey, and a petition signed by a significant number of the student body last October *against* visitaion, this hall might possibly discontinue visitation.

Benoit Hall would be renovated for improvements in recreation, study and lounge areas.

The former intercom center would be enclosed with an electric range, a refrigerator, and a minimal supply of eating utensils provided. This area can serve a dual role. First, as a dispensary; secondly, a place to prepare food for residence hall social programs.

For the first floor lounge, sliding doors would be sealed and sofas and other furniture, throw rugs, and possibly a (used) color T.V. set are to be installed.

The second floor lounge would require smaller desks and better lighting.

One proposal also indicated that this dorm could be used as an experimental unit where students belonging to fraternities or student organizations could be housed. Officers of the organization would function as the governing body of their particular section, with adult supervision provided by the Resident Director of Men.

Lee Marvin Hall will be altered similarly to Benoit Hall concerning the lounge and intercom areas.

The third floor may be reserved for athletes and scholarship students with Father Sullivan residing as chaplain. The floor would thus be self-governing, eliminating the necessity for a floor director.

The second floor would be reserved for those seniors who wished to live there; this floor also being self-governing.

The first floor, remaining as it is presently, would have a floor director.

Roderick Hall would probably house fewer rooms, thus accounting for fewer students. (This year, certain sections of Roderick were viciously molested by students living in those sections or even other sections.)

A chaplain would reside in this hall, also one qualified student director. A married couple would be ideal in directing such a program.

Proposals for **recreational facilities** to be studied include provision for an area between Benoit and Roderick with portable staging. The Roderick side would be equipped with sound, lighting and screen facilities for films. Also notable is a plan for a large barbeque pit complete with tables.

Suggested Student Service innovations would call for a new approach to alleviating some of the inadequacies in our program of services provided to the students. Some ideas, from the recommendations, include student concessions, operated for the students, such as a barber shop, laundry, etc. to be placed under a program called an internship, allowing students to help each other and consequently, gain practical experience.

These are but a few of the recommendations and proposals presently being explored. More recommendations on virtually all phases of student life should be forthcoming.

The proposals were developed by the Residence Hall Committee which consists of chaplains, the Director of Residence Halls, and floor directors. Before any action can materialize from these recommendations they must be approved by Sister Lucy Faciane, Dean of Student Affairs, and by Rev. Marion Bowman, President.

The money for these programs will come from the budget for fiscal year 1971-72. It should be emphasized, however, that this program is not one which would require additional financing. The fact of the matter is, it has already been estimated that this proposed arrangement would create a more profitable operation. It would assuage the dissatisfaction some of the students have now, and even more important, it would provide greater self-determination and responsibility from the students, which is so badly needed today, especially here at Saint Leo College.

Brotherhood in Action

The chaplain's office has designated the week of March 21-28 as "Brotherhood in Action Week" at Saint Leo College. It will be a week of special emphasis on religious and social actions aimed at expressing and promoting the brotherhood of all men.

Many colleges and universities throughout the country set aside one week out of the school year as "Religious Emphasis Week" when speakers come in and lecture on religious issues and matters pertaining to the spiritual lives of the students. This is the basic idea behind "Brotherhood in Action Week". However, the emphasis here will be more on the practical level by attempting to translate religious concern into some form of concerted action designed to bring about the betterment of man. It is essential to all programs for social development that the Church maintain her traditional role of forming a social conscience among our people. We need to be reminded of the necessity for constant conversion within the Church to a more practical service of our fellowmen. The duty of the Church to undertake true service of mankind is not an optional program, but a responsibility that Christ demands of all His followers. As Pope Paul VI stated in his encyclical letter *On the Development of Peoples*, we Christians have "to wage war on misery and to struggle against injustice . . . to promote, along with improved conditions, the human and spiritual progress of all men and therefore the common good of humanity."

At the present time, plans for "Brotherhood in Action Week" are not completed. However, lectures, film discussions, rap sessions, liturgies, and projects — all tying in with the theme of brotherhood — will be on the agenda. Students are asked to watch for further bulletins regarding the scheduling of events throughout the week.

—Father Lawrence Schuck, O.S.B.
Director of Spiritual Life

The collegiate community of Saint Leo College extends its sympathies to Mrs. Marion Ruffing and her family upon the recent death of her husband, Dennis.

Monarchs Bombard Opponents

by Dave Schulte

In the first two weeks of the 1971 baseball season, Coach Bill Meyer and the Monarchs have come up with two surprises. One is the overpowering hitting attack shown against Biscayne College, Stetson, and Florida State. So far in six games the Monarchs have 63 hits in 212 times at bat, for an average of .297. Added to this has been clutch power hitting as the team has collected 9 doubles, 6 triples, and 6 home runs. The Monarchs have scored 52 runs for an average of 8.5 a game. Last year's team had trouble scoring runs and had little power hitting.

The second surprise is the lack of effective pitching that was to be one of the strong points of the Monarch attack. This year's team has given up 35 runs in 55 innings for an overall earned run average of 3.86. The only effective Monarch pitchers have been Danny Evans who is 1-0 with an error of 1.20. Second is Denny Harrigan with a 1-1 record and an earned run average of 3.44.

The Monarch hitters who have produced wins over Biscayne, 8-1 and 11-3, and Stetson, 16-11, include Mike Carabrese, a freshman from Vineland, New Jersey, who is hitting .412 with the doubles. Junior Rick Teele leads the team in hits with 10 and at-bats with 25 for an average of .400. His eight runs batted in are second to Danny Leitzell who has 9 runs batted in and is batting .292. Leitzell leads the team in home runs with two and Ken Kamradt, a senior, has two home runs to go along with a 7-19 or .368 batting average. Catcher Emil Bucci, from Greenwich, Connecticut, is batting .333 and is sharing the duties with sophomore Bob Sallinger who had a home run against Florida State. Lead off man Jim Mariucci leads the team in stolen bases and is batting .280 for the Monarchs. Junior Chuck Sousa has the lowest batting average of the eight starters with a .158 for the season.

The Monarchs are at home this weekend with games against Austin-Peay and Central Michigan.

Emil Bucci rounds third base on his way home as the Monarchs defeat Stetson University, 16-11.

SAINT LEO BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(next two weeks)

3-13	Austin-Peay State	1:00	Home
3-14	Austin-Peay State	1:00	Home
3-15	Central Michigan	3:30	Home
3-16	David Lipscomb	3:30	Home
3-17	David Lipscomb	3:30	Home
3-18	Valdosta State	7:30	Home
3-19	Valdosta State	7:30	Home
3-20	Univ. Pennsylvania	1:00	Home
3-21	Univ. Georgia	1:00	Home
3-22	Vanderbilt	3:30	Home
3-23	Bowling Green	3:30	Home
3-24	Florida State	3:30	Home
3-24	MacMurray College	7:00	Home
3-25	Bowling Green	3:30	Home

Tennis Team Optimistic

by Dave Schulte

Aside from the much publicized and well-known major sports of baseball and basketball, the Saint Leo Athletic Department does field a tennis team. The 1971 version of the team, coached by Mr. Thomas Crosby, made its debut last Saturday and Sunday, with a pair of losses to Stetson University and Florida Tech.

In an interview with Mr. Crosby, last week, he expressed guarded optimism over the outcome of this season. Gone from last year's team which won four matches are Mike Puto and Mike Williams. This year's team is composed of seniors, Jack Rueve, Tom Libby and Bill Kiley. Also juniors, Kevin Roberts and Charles Gambrill, are on the team. Rounding out the team are sophomores, Larry Siragusa and Bill Tully.

This year's team faces a schedule of 11 matches against such tough opponents as Stetson, Florida Atlantic, Florida Tech and Upsala College.

On Saturday, March 6, Saint Leo lost to Stetson University 7 matches to 2 matches. The next day against Florida Tech, Saint Leo lost 6 matches to 3 matches. Their record stands at no wins and three losses on the season.

Mr. Crosby further stated, "If they work they can win some matches. But, they have got to work and got to practice."

Only time will tell if the 1971 Monarch tennis team will have a good season.

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SLC Science Prof Dies

Dr. Herbert F. Wolf of Dade City, 67, professor emeritus of chemistry and former chairman of the Division of Natural Science and Mathematics at Saint Leo College, died early Sunday, February 28, at Jackson Memorial Hospital following recurrence of a heart condition which had caused his semi-retirement.

Dr. Wolf was born in Bilin, Austria, June 19, 1903. He never married. He graduated from the University of Vienna and the German University of Prague where in 1927 he received the doctorate in science, majoring in chemistry. He was a specialist in biochemistry and agricultural chemistry and held membership in the American Chemical Society and the Knights of Columbus.

Dr. Wolf joined the Saint Leo College faculty in 1964 as department chairman and professor of chemistry. During his residency in Florida his services were in demand as industrial consultant to several firms in the state.

Organizational News

Knights of Columbus

The Knights of Columbus invites everyone to an informal drop-in session, next Thursday evening, March 18, in the Duncan Lounge of the McDonald Student Center.

Discussions, speakers, informative films, K. of C. scrapbooks, articles of the group's history here at Saint Leo, and refreshments are part of what they have to offer to the general public.

Students who are members of the Knights of Columbus will be present to speak with interested students explaining the many facets of the K. of C. and answering questions concerning its role on a college campus and in society, and also to provide information on the details of the recently announced scholarship and loan program available to students affiliated with the K. of C.

Also noteworthy: two representatives of the Knights of Columbus will attend an international conference at their headquarters in New Haven, Connecticut, next week.

Sigma Lambda

Sigma Lambda would like to thank all the brothers who made Greek Week a success. The fraternity captured first place in the torch race, shot put, broad jump, and the discus. This all added to the achievement of Second Place for the week's competition.

The brothers also congratulate Phi Theta Chi for winning Greek Week.

Tuesday, the brothers presented Rabbi David Susskind who spoke on Jewish views of war and peace. The Rabbi gave the students a new perspective of the Middle East crisis. The next speaker to be presented shall be announced in a few weeks.

Kappa Theta

The brothers wish to congratulate Marlyn Kennedy who was selected first runner-up for Greek Goddess.

For Kappa Theta, Greek Week became a time in which the fraternity won its first trophies. Due to the almost effortless running of Ray Ruiz, the brilliant, if almost death-defying sprinting of Mike Santoro, who won the 100 yard dash not once but twice, and the combination of speed and endurance among Bob Clingen, Mike Purpura, Bob Murray and Mike Santoro, Kappa Theta finally achieved what had eluded them for six years – trophies.

On March 20, the brothers will hold an Installation Dinner to formally install the new brothers, at the Sweden House in Tampa.

Young Republicans

A charter was formally granted to the Saint Leo Young Republicans by the executive committee of the Florida Federation of Young Republicans and College Young Republicans, last weekend at a state-wide quarterly convention in Gainesville. Ours is one of the many college clubs in Florida and throughout the nation.

The Young G.O.P. here on campus has been meeting and is planning to elect officers for the remainder of this year and for next year.

Alpha Sigma

As another year draws to an end, the sisters of Alpha Sigma would like at this time to congratulate all the sisters in their success during Greek Week and for upholding the sportmanship and spirit of true Greeks.

On the community scene, the sisters have helped Mrs. Henry in giving the children of Dade City's Day Care Center a Valentine party.

We are hoping in the near future to have a cookout for the Benedictine Boys Village and Abbey Infirmary on campus.

Kappa Alpha Sigma

We, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Sigma, wish to congratulate the brothers of Phi Theta Chi on their Greek Week victory.

In accordance with this we would like to thank our coach, Richie Fagan, and the team for many hours of practice they put in this year.

NEW CURRICULUM

(continued from page 2)

consultation with a faculty adviser.

Distributional requirements whereby students took prescribed courses in humanities, social studies, languages, science, fine arts, and physical education have been eliminated. Courses in all of these areas will continue to be offered as before.

Students cannot, however, take more than 48 credits in any one department or more than 92 credits in any one of the four college divisions – humanities, science, social studies, and special programs.

In general, courses which were formerly required will continue to be available, and any student may simply elect to take substantially the same pattern of courses available under the previous system.

As of the beginning of the academic year 1971-72, first-year students will be required to take a "freshman tutorial" during the first or second semester of residence. Each freshman will be assigned a faculty tutor who will be the student's underclass academic adviser.

In addition to helping the student plan his academic program, the tutor will supervise an independent study project which each freshman will conduct on a topic offered by the faculty. The tutorial project earns four credits.

Dr. Joseph F. Wall, dean of the college, said that **the new curriculum places more responsibility on the student to plan his own academic career.** He noted that students will be expected to map out their courses of study in close collaboration with faculty advisers.

They will be counseled to consider carefully the contributions to their total education of courses in language, the natural and social sciences, humanities, fine arts, and physical education. **Emphasis will thus be placed upon learning to work independently but also upon close attention on a personal basis from the student's adviser and instructors.**